

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 47 NO. 32

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Report Legion Zone Meeting

Friday evening Zone No. 5 of the Canadian Legion held a meeting in the local Legion Hall. Members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Legion were also present.

Pres. L. Menard of the local Legion opened the meeting and then handed the gavel over to Norman Bushell of Brooks, Zone Commander. Augy Gearhart of Rockyford, the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. Bill Williams, of Taber Provincial 1st Vice-President, made a plea to support the Poppy campaign next month.

Joe Hunter of Vulcan, Zone Commander for the Vulcan area brought greetings from his command and said this was the first time he had ever saw the W. A. meeting with the men's organization and thought it was a good idea.

Commander Bushell gave a full report of his attendance at the convention held in Toronto several weeks ago. Bill Williams stated he had attended the convention and Mr. Bushell report was a splendid one.

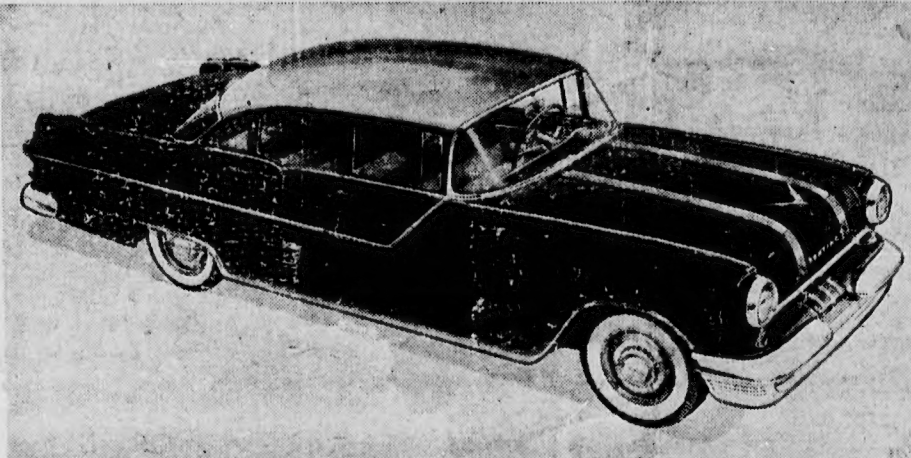
District Commander Lye Morgan of Calgary gave a lengthy address on the housing act for the veterans. After his address many questions were asked of him by the audience all which he answered satisfactorily.

Zone members were present from Rockyford, Strathmore, Queens-town-Mo, Brooks, Standard, Dasso and Gleichen.

A good deal of emphasis has been laid recently upon the fact that Canada is still maintaining her share of the export market in wheat. This is all to the good. It must be evident, however, that the Canadian farmer cannot live on a percentage of wheat sold. He can only exist and thrive upon quality of wheat sold multiplied by the price received, related in turn, to the cost of goods and services that he must buy. The western Canadian wheat grower is competing just as much with the wheat producer in the importing countries as he is with the wheat producer in the exporting countries. It is a grave error, surely to compare our sales only as a percentage of our overseas competitors. We might still sell the same percentage of overseas wheat year by year and cut our volume of sales in half. This would be living in a fool's paradise. It is the total bushels sold that matters, not the percentage. The real basis of comparison should be Canadian sales as a total percentage of wheat consumed. Such a percentage means something to us, particularly if coupled with the amount of our carry over each year.—World of Wheat.

A subscriber dropped into this office one day last week and gently informed us that a very severe winter was his prediction. This statement caused us some concern as we looked at our depleted coal bin. To allay our fear we interviewed one of our old Indian friends. After quietly removing his pipe from his mouth and filling it from our pouch, he studiously looked at the sky for several long moments, and informed us that this would not be a very severe winter. The rabbits had not even commenced to take on their winter apparel and were hopping happily around in their summer garments. Question as to the geese and ducks moving south: the old boy gave the reason as force of habit. There naturally would be some cold weather, but December would not prove a hard month and in all probability Christmas would see mild weather. Gophers were still galloping around the countryside and had not made arrangements for big storage depots of grub and nature generally showed a mild winter, not a severe one. Let's be optimistic and hope the Indian is right. We are going to have lots of chinooks according to this old sage, so after all the outlook is not so bad as some of the weather prophets have predicted.

ADDED POWER, "LUXURY" RIDE IN FUTURISTIC 1955 PONTIAC



Displaying the most sweeping line-up of "first-time" features in Pontiac history, including two brand-new V8 engines rated at 180 and 162 horsepower and a boost to 145 horsepower in the economical six cylinder model, 1955 Pontiacs in six completely restyled series were announced today from coast to coast.

Styling advances (illustrated above) include lowered roof-and-belt-lines and a drop in hood and rear-deck heights to produce a low-slung, alert appearance; and a new panoramic windshield and more massive grille pointing up the luxury aspect of Pontiac design.

LIBERALS TO MEET IN CONVENTION

Liberals from all parts of Alberta will meet in convention on November 9th and 10th in Edmonton, at the MacDonald Hotel.

Chief business during the sessions will be discussion and revision of platform and policy in the provincial field. With this in mind, Liberal Leader, J. Harper Prowse has been holding regional meetings throughout the province during the past few months at which constituency officials of the party have been presenting their views. Out of these meetings will come some of the resolutions to be presented to the delegates by resolutions committee chairman, Andre DeFene of Edmonton.

Guest speaker at the banquet to be held at MacDonald on the evening of November 9th will be Mr. Duncan MacTavish of Ottawa, president of the National Liberal Federation.

The Hon. George Prudham, Alberta's cabinet minister and member of parliament for Edmonton West, will also address the gathering.

Wilf J. Edgar, Innisfail, president of the Alberta Liberal Association expects that there will be around 300 delegates in attendance.

Traffic fatalities in Alberta for the nine months ended September 30th reached 135, only one short of the total for the same period of last year, according to a summary compiled by the Alberta Safety Council. The report shows that in September 14 traffic deaths occurred, seven less than in the same month of 1953. During September 397 persons were injured in motor accidents, a decrease of six. In the nine month period, 2570 persons suffered motor accident injuries, compared with 2916 in the similar period of last year. Last month, 57 persons were injured in Edmonton, 80 in Calgary, one in Medicine Hat, three in Lethbridge, four in Jasper Place and seven in other Alberta towns. Since the beginning of the year, there have been 11,840 motor accidents in the province, a decrease of 497. The September report shows 1382 accidents, compared with 1479 in the same month of 1953. The R.C.M.P. reported 600 of the September accidents in various rural parts of the province. Edmonton, with 395, was the second highest, and Calgary was third with 294. Medicine Hat reported 20 accidents, Lethbridge 36, Jasper Place 14 and other towns 23.

Families no longer need leave their homes when the annual indoor paint job is being done. The baby can play in his pen without becoming ill while mother rolls a new coat of paint on the walls. School children no longer require a holiday from their classroom when the painters move in. Patients may remain in their hospital wards as paint brushes are being used nearby. This mass escape from unpleasant paint odors has been made possible by the development of a new odorless alkyl enamel.

List of Bingo Prize Winners

Almost 500 people attended the bingo games held at the Recreation Centre last Wednesday evening. The event was staged by the members of the Gleichen Legion. All of the prizes were of splendid quality.

Following is a list of the lucky winners:

Panda, Chas. Till.
Lades travelling case, Mrs. C. Bodine, Cluny.
Thermos jug, Geno Califfie.
Child's tricycle, Geo. Frazer.
Electric razor, Phil Many Guns.
Blanket, Art Halwig, Bassano.
Deep fryer, Bill Turnbull.
Electric food mixer, Howard Warner.
Table lamp, Walker Bear Chief.
Electric clock, Beverly Bogstie.
Electric tea kettle, Steve Stasco, Arrowwood.
Men's travelling case, Francis Spasoff.
Ash tray, Mrs. Rodominski.
Camera, Billy Royal.
Electric toaster, Mrs. J. MacArthur.
T. V. set, Mrs. V. Lewis.
Child's wagon, Mrs. W. McKeever.
Dresser set, Walter Blackie, Arrowwood.
Bike, Mrs. G. Elder, Queenstown.
Field glasses, Mrs. S. House, Arrowwood.
Door prize, Herb Campbell.

TOMATOES IN ALBERTA

Twenty years ago commercial tomato production in Southern Alberta, was a pleasant but seemingly hopeless dream. In those days even under favorable conditions, it was considered quite an accomplishment to produce ripe tomatoes. Today commercial production of tomatoes can be foreseen particularly in the irrigation areas of southern Alberta. Tomato breeding and cultural experiments at the Lethbridge Experimental Station have brought suitable tomatoes to southern Alberta and have shown that cultural practices are important in obtaining maximum yields of good quality.

The local development of tomato production has been gradual and it is by no means completed. The reason for this is obvious. Southern Alberta lies well to the north of the presently recognized climatic limits of commercial tomato production. Tomatoes require a fairly long frost-free growing season characterized by warm days and nights. In southern Alberta by comparison, the growing season is short, relatively cool, all of which adds to the hazards of tomato production. Thus the first problem was to develop a tomato variety that would set and ripen its fruits under these conditions. This has been done by the plant breeders. Early Lethbridge is the first variety developed for this region, and there are other promising lines under test.

Coinciding with the development of a suitable tomato variety was an intensive cultural experimental program. The results of this program have shed considerable

light on how to obtain profitable yields of ripe tomatoes. Vigorous young tomato plants seeded early in April and field planted in late May are more likely to produce ripe fruit than plants that are not field planted until mid-June when frost dangers are past. Fertilizers supplied at planting time promote quick growth. Vigorous plants are needed, to withstand winds and low temperatures and to produce early ripe fruits. It has been noted that field spacing affects yields. A full stand will give the highest ultimate yield. Frequent light irrigations are necessary throughout the harvest season to obtain good fruit size.

There are many problems affecting tomatoes still to be solved. However, sufficient knowledge is now available to obtain profitable yields and to place tomatoes in competition with other row crops.

St. Victor's Church Catholic Women's League are holding their annual bazaar, home cooking sale and tea in the Parish Hall on Saturday, October 30th, starting at 3 p.m.

THE ANNUAL CONVENTION of the ALBERTA LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

will be held at

THE MACDONALD HOTEL, EDMONTON
on NOVEMBER 9TH AND 10TH, 1954

Please see that your constituency is fully represented. For further information write to the Alberta Liberal Association, 10028, 102nd St., Edmonton, Alberta.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT EATON'S FOR CHRISTMAS

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Over two hundred pages of Christmas-shopping values—eighty pages in full colour—here's a Christmas Book that brings great news, of great choice in leading values. Now going out to EATON customers—and sent on request while the issue lasts. Buy from this and our big Fall and Winter Catalogue. You'll find It Pays to Shop at EATON'S—for widest selection, leading values, satisfying service!

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Baiting Bulls is safe and sane...

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The trouble with rain is it gets on your windshield, so you can't see out, and also it makes the road slippery. Particularly in the wintertime, when it's apt to freeze. It's easy to go slow when it rains. All you do is lift up a little on the accelerator. You're likely to live longer that way.

Published in the interests of Public Safety

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REMEMBER... THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Christmas postal service

All parcels intended for delivery to servicemen in the United Kingdom and continental Europe by Christmas must be overseas by Dec. 12, according to army postal authorities.

In a newsletter from army postal headquarters it was stated that prepaid airmail letters must be posted in time to reach Montreal not later than Dec. 16. Ordinary letters and packages sent parcel post must reach Montreal no later than Nov. 27.

Authorities said although airmail and air parcels despatched to Europe from Montreal are delivered in two or three days, they cannot guarantee such service during the Christmas season.

In addition to parcels having to be overseas by Dec. 12 for Christmas delivery, letters must arrive by Dec. 19.

For troops serving in the Far East, parcel post and letters must be mailed in time to reach Vancouver not later than Nov. 15, although prepaid airmail must be posted to reach Vancouver not later than Dec. 7.

Weight limit on parcels to Europe and the Far East is 10 pounds. Size and value regulations should be checked at local post offices.

Authorities said all mail should be properly addressed and fully be properly addressed and fully overseas delivery. Custom declaration forms must be completed and attached to all parcels shipped.

Correct military addresses for Canadian armed forces personnel serving overseas are: United Kingdom—Number, rank, name, unit, CAPO 5051, care of Postmaster, Montreal; France (Metz area) CAPO 5052, France (Paris area) CAPO 5053; Germany and Belgium, CAPO 5050.

To the Postmaster, Vancouver, goes mail for the Far East (Korea) CAPO 5000, Far East (Tokyo area) CAPO 5001 and Far East (Kure area) CAPO 5003.

1955 Dominion Drama Festival at Regina in May

REGINA.—The 1955 Dominion Drama Festival will be in Regina, it was announced.

H. R. Dredger, chairman of the festival general executive committee, said a new rule would see late-comers barred from attendance after the curtain goes up.

"This is only fair to the competing teams and the adjudicator," he said.

Festival dates are May 9-14.

POPULAR COURSE

BANFF, Alta.—A total of 65 high school students attended the second annual United Nations Association summer school at the Banff School of Fine Arts. They explored the relationship of history, culture, science, geography and technical assistance to the over-all problems of the UN as a world organization.

POPULAR MODE

SASKATOON.—The first anniversary recently of the advent of natural gas service in Saskatoon saw 6,363 home services in operation. The first home owner to use the utility reported his average monthly heating bill was \$22.30.

WESTERN POST

The city of Brandon, Man., was named from a Hudson's Bay Company post founded in that district in 1794.

Home Workshop



CABINETS FOR RADIO RECORD PLAYER AND ALBUMS



PATTERN 300

The directions for making the three units shown at the bottom of sketch are on one pattern. They may be used separately or combined for use as shown. They were designed to solve some of the problems in furnishing a small room. The open side of the record cabinet may be either on the right or left. Hinge the doors on the side that is most convenient for the location in which the cabinet is to be used. The pattern gives large three-dimensional drawings which show the size of each part of the three units and how the pieces are assembled. The price of this pattern is only 35c. Enclose \$1.50 additional and receive the Living Room Furniture Packet of patterns for tables, chairs, bookcases, lamps and sofa. Designed for the weekend craftsman.

DART FISHING GAME



PATTERN 412

Be ready with something new for that next party. Just hang up this dart fishing board and there will be fun for everyone. The nice part about this game is that you can make it out of inexpensive materials including the darts. Insulation board is coated with white enamel paint, then the different sizes of fish and numbers are traced directly from the pattern. The bright colors are added as indicated on the pattern. Rules and directions for making the accessories used in another game called Hunting Rabbits is included on this pattern. Number 412 may be ordered separately at 35c or it will be included in the Rumpus Room Game Packet of eleven different family games for \$1.50 post-paid.

Address order to—
Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4435 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Montgomery to open Royal Winter fair

TORONTO.—Field Marshall, the Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, K.G., G.C.B., D.S.O., commander of the British and Canadian land forces in Europe during World War II, will officially open the 1954 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair being held in the Coliseum, Toronto, from November 12th to 20th, it is announced by the Royal's general manager, C. S. McKee.

A gala and colorful opening ceremony has been planned to launch this year's Royal, which will attract 18,000 record-breaking entries from all parts of the Dominion. Taking part in the opening ceremonies with Viscount Montgomery will be S. G. Bennett, president of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, and His Worship Mayor Leslie H. Saunders of Toronto.

Mayor Saunders will extend a welcome to teams from the United States, Mexico, Spain, Germany and Canada that will compete in the international jumping competitions at this year's Royal.

In addition to the horse show competitions, which will bring some of the world's best riders to Toronto, there will be a number of other features and attractions in the horse show ring.

Among these will be displays of dressage by Madame Lis Hartel of Copenhagen, Denmark. A former polo victim who still has to be lifted on and off her horse, she recently won the world's championship at an international dressage competition at Aachen, Germany. Exhibitions and demonstrations will also be given in the horse show ring by some English sheep dogs, by a six-hitch team of ponies, and by "Bolged Atomic," a Welsh mountain pony stallion.

GRAIN STORAGE

EDMONTON.—Improper grain storage accounts for an estimated loss of seven cents a bushel to farmers every year, says William Lobay, supervisor of crop protection for the Alberta agriculture department.

The artist Titian painted Christ and the Crown of Thorns when he was 95 years old.

70th ANNIVERSARY

PINCHER CREEK, Alta. — St. John's Anglican church here has just celebrated its 70th anniversary—the oldest Anglican church still in continuous use in Alberta.

Important Notice to Holders of Government of Canada 3% Victory Bonds

Holders of Canada 3% Victory Bonds can get more income by selling them at the current premium and reinvesting the proceeds in 3 1/4% Canada Savings Bonds, Series Nine.

The investor receives an increase in income of \$2.50 per \$1,000 per year. And the proceeds from the sale of Canada 3% Victory Bonds not only cover the cost of the same amount of 3 1/4% Canada Savings Bonds, but also leave cash in the investor's hands.

Canada Savings Bonds, Series Nine are always worth 100 cents on the dollar. They can easily be converted to cash at any time at their full face value plus accrued interest.

Canada Savings Bonds, Series Nine are available in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000. Each individual may purchase up to \$5,000 principal amount.

We strongly recommend the purchase of 3 1/4% Canada Savings Bonds, Series Nine, either for cash or in exchange for Government of Canada 3% Victory Bonds.

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BAKED EGG SQUARES

- 2 tablespoons butter
 - 3 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 cup milk
 - 4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
 - 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- MELT butter in saucepan; remove from heat.
ADD BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, salt and pepper; blend well.
ADD milk gradually; mix until smooth.
COOK over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thick and mixture boils.
REMOVE from heat; pour over egg yolks slowly, mixing well.
FOLD egg yolk mixture lightly into beaten egg whites.
POUR into ungreased 8-inch square pan; place in pan of warm water to oven-poach.
BAKE at 350°F. for 50 minutes or until silver knife inserted in centre comes out clean.
CUT into squares; serve immediately with tomato sauce.
YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.



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ANTI-FREEZE

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NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Psychology for Mollie

—By ANNA E. WILSON

JEB HAINES had always held that there was no reason for a man to stop learning just because he was getting old. Jeb was middle-aged, thinish and a trifle bald. Right now, he was thinking of his daughter, Mollie, who was going round with young Jack Davis and had taken to dreaming and looking starry-eyed.

Not that Mollie wasn't a sensible girl as well as being pretty or that he had anything against Jack, who was taking engineering in the same college in which Mollie was studying for her art's degree, but there was Jack's father, Caleb Davis, who worked down at the bottling works.

Both Jeb and Caleb belonged to the Volunteer Fireman's Brigade that supplemented the regular fire department and helped out nights. The equipment had been supplied by the bottling works where Cal worked, and the men met every Thursday to practice life-saving and fire-extinguishing and to play a game of checkers or cards and drink a few cokes in the room

over the station afterwards. Cal wasn't popular with the other men. He was loud, red-faced. His booming voice carried all over the station and it was loud in the praise of Cal. "And I said to the president, 'It's not that I'm not satisfied with the accounting department but the money isn't what a man who's taken a full course in accounting down at the James Business School has a right to expect.'"

Jeb always played a game of checkers with Cal while the other men played cards. Cal always won. He played, Jeb thought, like a man trying to prop up his opinion of himself by lording it over his opponent. It wasn't that Cal expected you to believe him. Everybody knew that Cal was nothing but a bottle jerker in the plant, and no one had ever seen the president of the works for years, or the owner either, for that matter. It just seemed that Cal was a natural show-off and thinking of him, as he surreptitiously removed a book from Mollie's stack on the library table, Jeb frowned.

Jeb regarded Mollie's weighty tomes with awe. He, himself, had had little education, having had to leave school in the fifth grade and go to work to help out at home. He'd married Mollie's mother young and their first years had been hard years, busy years; but he'd promised Mollie's mother to do his best for Mollie and had entered her in the college as soon as she came out of high school.

Jeb leafed through the books rapidly. Psychology. He wouldn't know much about that and, after reading a few pages, Jeb gave an indignant snort. Seemed this man was of the opinion that the way people talked about themselves had little to do with their real feelings. When they were loud and boastful, it was just because they were unsure of themselves. Jeb thought of Cal Davis and chuckled, then he very thoughtfully put Mollie's book aside.

Jeb didn't play checkers with Cal on Thursday night because he was called away to his sister Ellie's oldest girl's wedding and stayed to help out with the farm work for the next six weeks. When he came into the fire station, Cal wasn't there, but after practice was over and he had seated himself at his favorite table for a game of checkers, Cal came hurrying in. Jeb stared. Cal was wearing a new suit with a clean white shirt. He spoke quietly, too, and his eyes were steady and honest and a little humble as he laid out his men. Cal won the first game without much trouble. Jeb remarked mildly, "It do seem, Cal, as you'd sort of changed your ways. Things going all right down at the bottling works? Looks like you're dressed pretty fancy for a bottle-man."

Cal's face lit up. "I'm not a bottle-man anymore. Six weeks ago, Mr. Appleton, the head of the accounting department, came into the factory. Called my name out in front of everybody. Said he was going to try me out on the books. Says I'm doing well, too, and will soon be assistant to the chief."

Jeb took a long drink from his coke. "Not many men over fifty has that much ambition, Cal. Must be, you had a pretty strong motive for wanting to go on accounts."

Cal's face reddened like a school boy's. "Well, it was this way, Jeb. My boy, Jack, is working his way through for engineering and it did seem hard on the boy to have a father working in the bottling plant. Not that Jack ever complained. Jack says a man that's worked steady all his life and brought home his pay, shovelling snow for the city when the plant shut down and not letting his pride stand in the way of his family's health when he had to get a little help from the city in the depression, Jack says that's being a stable character and a

good citizen and one the country should be proud of. But it wasn't just Jack. Cousin Fanny's boy, Fred, takes the same course Jack does and he says Jack's been going around with a college girl. Women set quite a store by jobs with fancy clothes and maybe it would go against Jack's chances with the girl having a father working at the bottling, so I took this course over at the school and Mr. James said I had real aptitude for it, and now," Cal smiled humbly into his coke, "I'm right in line to be assistant."

Jeb set up another game. "I got a girl in college myself, Cal. They're a pretty wise lot, these young ones. I didn't have many advantages myself but I like to look over Mollie's college books once in a while. Now this psychology, it's sort of interesting."

Cal smiled guiltily and leaned over to speak in a voice hardly above a whisper, "It's History that gets me, Jeb. I like to take a peek at it when Jack isn't around."

Jeb opened the door into the library stealthily and found himself alone. He dropped into a comfortable chair before the fire and removed his shoes. Mollie's books were still on the table and he settled himself comfortably with the History of Civilization, then decided to think of Mollie instead.

Funny, he didn't worry about Mollie anymore. A man who's father could learn accounting when he was over fifty and succeed at it too—well, Mollie was doing all right for herself.

Deep in the History of Civilization, he chuckled. Maybe these youngsters knew a lot of fancy things that he and Cal didn't know but he could never have found out what a fine character Cal really was—if he hadn't owned the Bottling Works.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Scandinavian royal party to visit Canada

WINNIPEG.—Three members of Scandinavian royal families and the prime ministers of Norway, Sweden and Denmark may visit North America next month and make a brief stop in Canada.

A spokesman for Scandinavian Airlines System said the six are tentatively listed as passengers on the airline's first westbound transpolar flight from Copenhagen to Los Angeles. The flight makes a 45-minute refuelling stop at Winnipeg.

He said the six are: Princess Astrid of Norway, Princess Margaretha of Sweden, Prince Axel of Denmark, Prime Minister Oscar Torp of Norway, Prime Minister Tage Erlander of Sweden and Prime Minister Hans Hedtoft of Denmark.

Autry bids for fiery steeds

MOOSE JAW.—City Council has received an offer of \$600 each for two fire trucks, both 42 years old. Cowboy star Gene Autry entered the bid after seeing the trucks while in Moose Jaw with his travelling show. He said he wanted the old vehicles for film purposes and his museum.

The offer will be considered.

NICKEL "NICKLES" AGAIN

Starting the first day of next year Canada will resume issuing five-cent coins made of pure nickel. For the past several years the Canadian "nickel" has been minted from steel to conserve nickel for vital defence purposes.

3113

Western barley pool is closed

OTTAWA.—The Right Honorable C. D. Howe, minister of Trade and Commerce, announced that the Canadian Wheat Board 1953-54 western barley pool had been closed as at September 30, 1954. The final payment for distribution to producers is \$9,833,495.41.

During the crop year 1953-54 producers delivered 101,193,953.6 bushels of barley to the board. The average net final payment to producers is 9.71747 cents per bushel after deduction of payment expenses and the Prairie Farm Assistance Act levy.

Mr. Howe stated that The Canadian Wheat Board would commence issuing final payment barley cheques on October 19.

The 1953-54 Oats Pool will be closed immediately and final payments on this Pool will be made following the completion of the barley payment.

Grave concern

The new variety of wheat, Selkirk, has stood up very well against the ravages of race 15-B stem rust. It is estimated that about 3 million bushels of this variety has been produced in Saskatchewan and Manitoba this year but there is grave concern as to whether it can be harvested safely this fall.—Wheat Pool Budget.

Today Is Yesterday's Pupil

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This year, say "Merry Christmas" to your loved ones back home—in person! Imagine how thrilled they'll be! Think what fun it will be for you! Seeing familiar faces again. Visiting well-remembered scenes in the Old Country. Gala Christmas festivities await you on board Cunard's famous ships—parties, dances, movies, sports, or just relax! Come join the fun! Cunard's low, thrift-season rates are now in effect—so book your passage right away... for the happiest Christmas of your life... and remember, getting there is half the fun!

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R.M.S. "FRANCONIA" Nov. 27—From Quebec to Greenock and Liverpool. Conductor: Henry O. Mackenzie of Toronto office.

R.M.S. "SAMARIA" Nov. 30—From Quebec to Harrogate and Southampton. Conductor: Douglas L. Gordon of Montreal office.

R.M.S. "SAXONIA" Dec. 11—From Halifax to Cork and Liverpool. Conductor: Joseph White of New York office.

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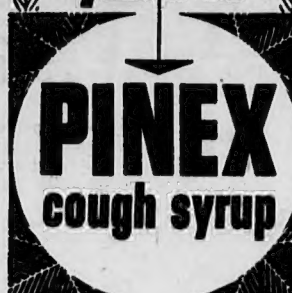
You can't go ALL-OUT



If you feel ALL-IN These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter.

53

Coughs DUE TO COLDS yield to



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PINEX CONCENTRATE For economical mixing at home with honey or syrup. Makes 16 ounces of pleasant-tasting cough medicine.

PINEX PREPARED For extra convenience, buy Pinex in the Prepared form.

At all drug stores



Coconut Fudge Chiffon Cake

Sift into a bowl, 1 c. plus 2 tbs. once-sifted cake flour, 1 1/2 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 c. fine granulated sugar; mix in 1/2 c. desiccated coconut. Make a well in dry ingredients and add in order given (do not stir mixture), 1/4 c. corn (salad) oil, 2 unbeaten egg yolks, 1/4 c. plus 2 tbs. water, 1 tsp. vanilla, 2 1/4 ozs. unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled. Stir liquids a bit, then stir in dry ingredients; beat until batter is smooth. Measure into a large bowl 1/2 c. egg whites (at room temperature) and sprinkle with 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar; beat until whites are very stiff—much stiffer than for meringues, etc. Add flour mixture, about a quarter at a time, and fold after each addition until batter and egg whites are well combined. Turn batter into an ungreased 8" angel cake pan; bake in rather slow oven, 325°, about 1 hour. Immediately cake comes from oven, invert pan and suspend cake until cold.



Always Dependable

One Basic Dough makes

3 Delicious Bun Specialties!

Needs no Refrigeration

Easy as 1-2-3 with new Active Dry Yeast

Never did buns rise so light—so deliciously tender! And 3 table triumphs from the same dough! When you bake at home get perfect risings every time with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.



BASIC ONE-RISING SPECIALTY DOUGH

Measure into a large bowl

1 cup lukewarm water
2 teaspoons granulated sugar

and stir until sugar is dissolved.

Sprinkle with contents of

2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Stir in

1 1/4 cups lukewarm water

3 teaspoons salt

Stir in

4 cups once-sifted bread flour

and beat until batter is smooth and very elastic.

Cream in a large bowl

1/4 cup butter or margarine

Gradually blend in

1/4 cup fine granulated sugar

Gradually beat in

3 well-beaten eggs

Add to yeast mixture, about a third

at a time, beating well after each addition.

Mix in

3 cups more once-sifted bread flour

Divide soft dough into 3 bowls to

finish as three specialties.



1. **Buttered Scotch Nut Buns** Melt 3 table-spoons butter or margarine in 8-inch square pan; brush sides of pan with fat; with 2 cups shredded cheese. Spoon rem. in 1 table-spoon corn syrup, 1/2 cup lightly-packed brown sugar and 1/2 cup broken walnuts or pecans. Combine in a shallow bowl 1/4 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg. Cut out rounded spoonfuls of dough, coat with cinnamon mixture and place in pan; sprinkle with any remaining spiced sugar. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 35 minutes.

2. **Cheese Pull-Aparts** Line bottom of a greased 8-inch square pan with greased waxed paper. Cut half of dough into rounded spoonfuls; place in pan; sprinkle with 2 cups shredded cheese. Spoon rem. in 1 table-spoon corn syrup, 1/2 cup lightly-packed brown sugar and 1/2 cup broken walnuts or pecans. Combine in a shallow bowl 1/4 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg. Cut out rounded spoonfuls of dough, coat with cinnamon mixture and place in pan; sprinkle with any remaining spiced sugar. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 35 minutes.

3. **Seed Buns** Cut out rounded spoonfuls of dough and drop into greased muffin pans—each spoonful should about half fill a pan. Brush with melted butter or margarine; sprinkle with poppy seeds. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 20 to 25 minutes.

Saving money... and writing cheques



A bank offers you two types of deposit account, Savings and Current.



If your main purpose is to save, to accumulate funds, it's good to have a Savings account.



If you write cheques frequently, you will like the many advantages of a Current account.

The money you leave in a Savings account earns interest, and your bank book gives you an up-to-date, continuing record of your financial progress. If your funds are active, with frequent deposits and withdrawals, a Current account provides a special service; a monthly statement, together with your cancelled cheques—useful as receipts and a ready reference for budgeting, bookkeeping and other purposes.

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

HERE AND THERE

Miss Peggy Rooney of Edmonton spent a few days last week in town visiting her grandmother Mrs. Erford.

Harvesting in the district is almost finished thanks to the splendid weather that has prevailed for the past several weeks.

Fallowe'en will be on a Sunday this year so we suppose the young folks will celebrate for three nights.

Mrs. W. Schmidt returned to town last week after spending several months in England visiting relatives.

Cpl. R. J. Wall, R.C.M.P., well known in Gleichen and for some time located at Drumheller is being moved to Banff to take over the duty of corporal in charge of the Banff detachment of the Mounted Police. Cpl. Wall is quite a sportsman and recently caught the largest trout in the Drumheller area and as a consequence his fellow sportsmen, at a special function, presented him with suitably inscribed fish ash tray, carved in the shape of a trout.

Education is a matter of provincial administration in Canada.

PUBLIC NOTICE

By the Board of Trustees of The BOW VALLEY School Division No. 43 of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the BOW VALLEY School Division No. 43, of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of One Hundred and Sixty Thousand (\$160,000.00) dollars should be borrowed on the security of the said Division by the issue of Debentures repayable to the bearer in 20 equal consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of not more than six per centum per annum for the following purposes, namely:

Constructing a four room addition with gymnasium, furniture and equipment in Cluny, and a three-room addition with furniture and equipment in Gleichen.

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School Division that unless a poll of the proprietary electors of the said School Division for and against the said debenture loan is demanded as provided by the School Act the said Board will apply to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for authority to borrow the said sum by debentures.

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and are required to govern themselves accordingly.

P. ROGERS,

(Chairman.)
Dated at Cluny, this 25th day of October, 1954.

INSTRUCTIONS TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS IN A SCHOOL DIVISION

A poll may be demanded in a School Division by a demand signed by five proprietary electors of each of at least twenty per cent of the districts in the division.

Every demand for a poll must be delivered to the Secretary of the Division or, in his absence, to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, within Fifteen days after the date of posting or of the last publication in a newspaper of this notice. A certified copy of the demand must be forwarded forthwith to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of Alberta at Edmonton.

Proprietary elector means an elector, who is liable to assessment and taxation for school purposes in respect of any property situate in the School Division.

EDUCATION FOR THE HANDICAPPED IN ALBERTA

THIRD IN A SERIES

What is the Alberta Department of Education doing for children who are handicapped?

For more than 30 years the Department has provided for the education of blind and deaf children in special schools in other provinces. Most attend the Ontario School for the Blind at Brantford, or the Saskatchewan School for the Deaf and Blind at Saskatoon; others go to the British Columbia School for the Deaf and Blind at Vancouver. The Nazareth Institute for the Blind at Montreal, the Mackay School for the Deaf at Montreal, and the Institutes for Deaf Girls and Boys in the same city.

These children go with the consent of their parents. The Department of Education pays their transportation tuition, and living costs while they are away from home. Competent and kindly escorts take them to and from school in private railway cars. More than 20 blind children and more than 100 deaf children are now provided for in this way. In happy environments and trained by sympathetic teachers they learn things others learn. Each one, as well, learns a trade. Nearly all Alberta children



who have graduated from these schools are now successfully employed here in Alberta. Many have gone well in baking, glazing, hairdressing, piano tuning, and barbing; others are employed in machine shops and offices, and even in executive positions.

A new residential school for the deaf, the most up-to-date and efficient of its kind, is under construction in Edmonton.

Other Alberta children whose eyesight or hearing is impaired attend special classes in Calgary and Edmonton. In sight-saving classes the children's eyes are protected by non-glare lighting and special equipment, such as tape recorders, and an emphasis on oral work. In hearing-conservation classes, special group and individual hearing aids and other acoustic equipment are used. Many children in these classes become so well adjusted that they are able to return to regular classes or their high school work.



Fifteen special classes in the four largest cities provide for children of low mental ability. Here the pupils receive individual training, and skills in reading,

writing, arithmetic and spelling are taught with each child proceeding at his own rate. Crafts, such as simple woodwork, weaving and sewing are taught and older pupils receive training in home economics or shop work. School boards are encouraged by special grants from the Department of Education to provide opportunity for less rooms and specially gifted teachers for children of these groups. Other special grants, up to \$1,650 per classroom, are available to assist school boards who wish to provide instruction for children who are so far retarded mentally that they cannot profit from the work even of the opportunity classes.



The Department of Education also provides special grants for speech therapy and therapeutic physical

cal training, as well day-school services for children who attend the Cerebral Palsy Clinics in Calgary and Edmonton. Children, confined for long periods in hospitals, are provided with free lessons from Correspondence School Branch of the department. Others are taught by part time or full-time teachers; and in several hospitals there are specially equipped classrooms, tastefully decorated, with desks for those who can use them but with plenty of floor space to take care of children who have to be brought in on wheel chairs or beds. The Department of Education, working in co-operation with sponsoring organizations, or with the Department of Public Health, provides special grants towards the maintenance of these classes.

GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION YOUR BUSINESS

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

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